

The Intelligencer.

Office 23 & 27 Fourteenth Street.

FREW & CAMPBELL,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1875.

The Chicago Board of Trade has declined to send representatives to the St. Louis Railroad Convention, believing that in the present and prospective condition of the credit of the United States Government it is unwise to ask the Government endorsement or guarantee for a work such as is contemplated in the call, and not wishing to embarrass the action of the convention or disturb its harmony.

SENATOR BOOTH, of California, is not making himself unhappy with a desire to be President. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial told him the other day that the papers called him a candidate for the Presidency. "Who isn't?" he replied, and then added laughingly: "I know it is the birthright of every American to be President. Every mother expects her son to be President, and nearly every boy in the country talks that way, but it is an inspiration which is generally knocked out of him by the first hard contact with the world. Any man with common sense ought to know when he has no chance."

If Koeley doesn't look sharp the glory of his wonderful motor will be eclipsed by the aerial performance of Mr. Schroeder, of Baltimore, whose combination airship and parachute is nearly completed. It is to have a lifting power of ten tons, and by means of an ingenious steering apparatus and propeller it can be made to stand still in mid-air at the will of the operator. Every possible danger seems to have been provided for as far as we can see, by reading the glowing descriptions in the papers, there is no reason why Mr. Schroeder should not visit Europe, the North Pole and other localities in it as he proposes. Of course we know it will be the upset of the business, however. Some hundreds or thousands of people having paid twenty-five cents each to see the wonderful ship, a trial trip will at length be made and the thing will burst or burn up, or it will be found that the cable motor of which it is made is not first quality, is a damaged lot, in fact—and so the blame is shifted to the shop-keepers, and Mr. Schroeder will sadly submit to the "bit-ter" disappointment of his life.

The Boys' Room.—We wish especially to see upon mother's part, the property given to the boys, as soon as they reach the age of twelve or fourteen, one room (a bedroom) for whose (reasonably) good order they shall be responsible, and which they shall consider wholly their own. The floor should be carpeted, of oil cloth, or of some material of the same material. Let it be papered, curtained and decorated according to the boys' own fancy. If the taste is bad they will be interested after a while in correcting it. They should be plain book-keepers, a big solid looking desk, by all means an open fire, and room for that Joe's printing press, or Charlie's box of tools, or Sam's cabinet of minerals, for chess and checker-boards, or any other game which is deemed proper. For this room, the boys should be allowed to invite their friends and learn how to be hospitable hosts, even to the extent of an innocent little feast now and then. Father, mother and sisters should refrain from entering it except as guests, and our word for it they will be doubly honored and welcomed when they do come.

When the duties of housekeeping shall come to be regarded as a science, and practice as one of the fine arts, we will be less of the drudgery of housekeeping, its wearying routine and humiliating duties, and see more well kept homes and enthusiastic, successful housekeepers.

The general opinion is that a girl who has been taught to make beds and sweep and dust and cook, and scrub, etc., must necessarily be a good housekeeper, and the one who has spent much time in study and intellectual pursuits has to just that extent undid herself for these homely duties.

We must reverse this judgment, and say that the young wife who comes to her housekeeper's work with the most truly cultivated mind, with faculties broadened and brightened by liberal culture in literature and in art, even though without any experimental knowledge of the routine of the household work, will be vastly more successful in it than one who, though familiar with the work practically, brings to it a mind unenlightened and untrained.

The beautiful housekeeper is she who combines with an experimental knowledge of work in its minutest details, a mind and heart capable of seeing in it a field of effort, as ennobling, as influential, as potent for good or evil, as any of the so-called "higher spheres" monopolized by our fathers, her brothers, her sons, and the cultivation and intellect to raise it to the plane where it properly belongs.

A housekeeper, a housekeeper, a mother of children, the leader of their first steps both physical and spiritual, responsible for their bodily comfort and health, for their mental and religious training, one who can guide and instruct their earlier years, and appreciate and sustain them in mature life, cannot come to her work with any knowledge, from Sancerre to the A. C. S., that will not be useful and available to her in daily pursuits. —Western Home Journal.

Value of Trees in Towns.

Mr. Griffiths, the medical officer of health for Sheffield, in his report upon the sanitary condition of that town during 1874, makes the following remarks in reference to trees: "The loss of the shade of new streets, and on the tree of the contemplated widening and alteration of old ones, it is to be hoped that an effort may be made to provide for the planting and establishment of trees wherever practicable. The pleasing appearance of verdure in the summer, the cooling shade of the shade afforded by the foliage to pedestrians, are benefits to the inhabitants well worth the effort and the cost. Whoever has visited the boulevards of continental towns, or even the squares of London, can testify to the advantages of verdure as offering pleasure to the eye and gratification to the mind. Moreover from a sanitary point of view, the benefits are of incalculable value. It has been ascertained that the aggregate surfaces of the leaves of well grown elm, lime and yew trees, with their six to seven million leaves, equal about 20,000 square feet, or about five acres; and these are almost constantly absorbing and digesting the carbonic acid and various exhalations given off by the putrefaction of animal and vegetable matter, as if grateful for such support, return into the air pure oxygen, which reinvigorates and renews animal life. Trees thus remove poison from our midst, and to be without them is an oversight. Trees can be had which will exist, with suitable attention, in any part of the city."

The Royal family of England is said to be a little mixed in its religion. Queen Victoria dislikes the Ritualists, and delights in a simple form of worship. The Prince of Wales, on the contrary, enjoys the forms of the church whenever he attends, which is seldom. His eldest son is a Lutheran. Lord Lorne is a Presbyterian. The Duchess of Edinburgh is a Greek Catholic, and her husband is a Low-Church Episcopalian.

The Lunch Fiend, and What Becomes of Him.

(From Philadelphia Times.)

He had eaten nothing for fifty-six hours. He was so hungry that when he saw the surrounding atmosphere for forty feet rushed down his throat with the roar of a cyclone, frightening into convulsions the seven small boys who had been following and hooting at him the entire morning. His trousers were pulled up so short that they could not have supported the style of pedestrianism known to the Spanish. The off foot shone resplendent in a patent leather gaiter, and the toe of his right foot peeped from one corner of a gigantic Hessian boot. The remainder of his wardrobe had evidently been purchased where the amount of material in the country was limited and Dame fashion was a prattling bore. His ambrosial locks were surmounted by a rimless straw hat, through the open top of which the November blast howled and whistled. He was the personification of the spectra of famine, out on a tender. He glided softly into a chestnut street saloon, and while he vainly tried to fascinate the stern bar-tender with the magnetism of his glance, he pleasantly asked: "Have you any Carle D'or champagne?" "No, have any such thing," sternly replied the man behind the counter. "Indeed," he muttered in a surprised tone as he sidled towards the lunch counter. "You should obtain some at once," and then he filled his pockets with crackers and pickles and cheese and "like delicacies." "Good day," he said, "I can find the door myself," he pleasantly though hurriedly remarked as the bar-tender moved rapidly towards him. Then he plunged into the crowd and faced against the wintry blast. "One fish ball and a plate of ice cream," he smilingly remarked a few moments later across the counter of a fashionable Eighth street restaurant. In 57 seconds all that was left of these delicacies was the empty plates and a look of glory in his wild blue eyes. "Charge it to charity," he tearfully explained, as he fled from the door. That restaurant man was a long armed man. He reached across the counter, and Jonas Patton was his prey. A few moments afterwards he might have been seen standing in the Central clock complacently picking his teeth with a shoe-string. "Search his pockets," shouted the Court. The Sergeant sprang to obey. A worn out tooth brush and a bottle of pomatum was the result. "Ye gods," exclaimed the Court, and then it wept. "The treasures are mine. They were stolen from my domicile last night." Then the Sergeant deposited them in his pocket, blew his nose and winked. "Jonah, lie there to a dungeon dark and dreary. Justice commands. Repent for thy sins." Then to the Sergeant: "Away with him!" "Soup included?" asked Jonas, anxiously. "Yes." "Ah! I always did like soup," and he wept happy tears as he hastened prisoner.

DIED.

STONEMAN.—On Wednesday, November 10th, 1875, Mrs. Maria A. STONEMAN, of the late Wm. Stoneman, aged 51 years.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. E. L. Young, No. 29 Twentieth street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

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